





W. P. WALTON.

THE official returns from 104 counties show a majority in favor of calling a constitutional convention of 23,403. Of the 278,308 registered voters, 162,557 voted in the affirmative. In Lincoln county 1,884 persons voted for, 142 against and 272 did not vote of the 2,890 entitled to vote for representative. Two years hence the question will be voted on again and if a majority then vote in favor of a convention it will be the duty of the legislature elected at that time to name the time of holding it and the manner of choosing delegates to it. The old horses who framed the last constitution threw every safeguard around it to prevent hasty and unconsidered changes.

GREEN R. KELLER is announced as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives. No better or truer man lives in the State. Eminent for his position by education and experience, a sound and unswerving democrat, he should be elected by an "old-time majority." (Covington Commonwealth. Right, indeed, you are. There are few better or more deserving men in Kentucky than Green Keller and we hope he will get there.

STRANGE as it may seem the people of Somerset have endured a republican postmaster two years and six months after the people voted to give the office to the democrat. The incumbent having been elected teller of the People's Bank will resign and a lively scramble for his place has already begun. Will C. Davis and W. B. Hawkins, both formerly of this county, are in the contest and so is C. W. Richardson and others. May the best democrat win.

IF it was not for removing from journalism one of the brightest and best men in it, we would make a special appeal to Gen. Buckner to make Col. E. Polk Johnson Assistant Secretary of State. This is the best paying office in the gift of the governor and were the general to search the State over he could not find a so thoroughly capable man or more deserving democrat than honest old Polk.

THIS is the way the Commercial-Gazette puts it: In Ohio the cause of temperance has suffered great injury by extremists organizing a prohibition party, rushing into the political field and allying themselves with the democrats for the defeat of the republicans. If all the fools were dead there would be no professional political prohibitionists in Ohio.

THE coroner's jury, after a week's effort, fixed all the blame for the Chateaubert railroad disaster upon the foreman of the section and said not a word about the culpability of the company. This looks very much like the policeman arresting the smallest boy in the fight, or of making a cat paw of an humble and perhaps innocent subaltern.

THE re-election of Col. John B. Castleman to the command of the Louisville Legion was a deserved tribute to as thorough a gentleman and as capable an officer as ever wore uniform. We hope Gen. Buckner will be as fortunate in the selection of an adjutant general as was Governor Knott.

WHIPP, the Willard Hotel lottery man, who was paralyzed the other day, gets mighty little sympathy from the newspapers and public. They say he ought to be in the penitentiary for perpetrating a huge swindle, to die at the end of a rope at the completion of his term for the murder of his clerk, Stockton.

BILL SHAW, a Tennessee Star-route contractor, was a tender-hearted soul. He didn't mind riding letters of their valuable contents but he did mind discovery and when the officers went to arrest him he drew his pocket knife, stuck it into his jugular and died in a few minutes.

THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says there is no daily and only one weekly republican paper in Kentucky, evidently referring to the one in Louisville. What's the matter with the weeklies at Danville, London, Winchester and Ashland and the daily at Mayville, do you reckon?

INDIANA is in the middle of a very bad fix. She has not a cent in her treasury and no cash available will be received before December. Meanwhile \$200,000 will be required to run the government. We believe that the republicans have for the most part held up in that State.

"MINNIE MAY," Col. Will S. Hays' new-est song, has been received. We suppose it is like all his musical productions, good, but we can't tell one note from another. By the way, his "Old Fashioned Roses are Sweetest" has reached a sale of 28,000 copies.

ONE week from to-day, Gov. Knott, who has made an excellent executive, will step down and out to give place to Gov. Buckner. Billy Bradley will not be on hand. He has no business there.

THE candidates for governor of Ohio cannot make any capital out of their religious affiliations. All of them are Methodists, but none are suffering from a superabundance of religion.

THE Owensboro Messenger is continuing to add to its right to be called a great newspaper. A \$50,000 damage suit was filed against it last week by a juror whom it accused of perjury.

News comes from New York that Col. John A. Cockerill has decided to sever his connection with the New York World and will resume the editorial management of James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald. It is also stated that Henry Watterson, Will T. Price and others intend at an early day to start a labor paper in that city.

## NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

—The pension payments for this month will take \$16,000,000.

—N. Matson & Co., one of the oldest jewelry firms in Chicago, has failed for \$149,000.

—The Taylor county bond compromise was not effected after all and the sale will go on.

—The White Sulphur Springs, West Va., will be sold under decree of court September 15th.

—A \$50,000 National Bank has been authorized to commence business at WaKeeney, Kansas.

—Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of the United States Fish Commission, died at Woodhall, Mass., Friday.

—The town of Compton, Wolfe county, suffered an \$8,000 fire. The hotel and several stores were burned.

—Edward H. Davis, of Cincinnati, fell from a four-story window of Bimler's Hotel, Louisville, and was killed.

—One woman was killed, one man fatally injured and twelve girls hurt in an elevator accident in New York.

—A negro at Youngstown, O., arrested for rape on a white girl and threatened with lynching, died from absolute fright.

—Gov. Knott pardoned George Peel, of Jessamine, who was sent to the penitentiary three years for killing John Daugherty.

—The fellow who claimed to be Cleveland's substitute in the army died at the Soldiers' Home at Bath, New York, Saturday.

—A total eclipse of the sun Thursday was visible over a belt about 150 miles wide from Berlin east to Japan and out into the Pacific.

—Two boys riding a mule were struck by lightning and instantly killed near Marion, Arkansas. The mule, strange to say, was also killed.

—Wm. Byers shot and killed his father, on their farm 15 miles from Indiana, Pa., because the father insisted on him doing some plowing.

—Lindsey Smith, found guilty of complicity in the murder of Jim Barnes, in Jessamine, has been sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary.

—A gigantic whisky monopoly has been consummated, under the title of the "Distillers and Cattle Feeders' Trust," with a capital of \$40,000,000.

—Prof. O. S. Fowler, the noted phrenologist and lecturer, died at his home, near Sharon Station, Connecticut, Thursday, after an illness of 36 hours.

—A hail-storm passed over Atchison, Kan., Saturday afternoon. The stones measured nine and ten inches in circumference. Much damage was done.

—R. V. Whitlock, of Kirkville, has committed suicide by taking morphine. He had been drinking heavily for two weeks, to which fact the act is attributed.

—A mob attempted to get the uxoricide Rondelt from jail at Harrodsburg to hang him, but being prevented it withdrew and the prisoner was spirited off to Lexington.

—Mr. Joseph Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is seriously ill with Bright's disease and fears he had that he will not recover. He is at Warm Springs, Va.

—It is confirmed that the schooner Sea Bird, which left Port Townsend, W. T., a year ago for the North, was taken by Indians and burned and the entire crew massacred.

—Hugh Brooks, alias Maxwell, the murderer of Preller, has been received into the Catholic Church in St. Louis. He evidently believes at last that he is going to be hung.

—A couple of Virginia lovers fought over their mutual sweetheart and the one that got whipped sneaked off and procured a club, waylaid his adversary and killed him.

—Rev. Richard Hunt, colored preacher, near Nashville, Tennessee, stole a cow and sold it to pay the expenses of a religious revival. He was arrested in the midst of his work of soul saving.

—The United Labor Convention at Syracuse, New York, adopted the platform on which Henry George made his campaign for mayor of New York City and nominated him for Secretary of State.

—Assistant Surgeon Crawford, of the U. S. Navy, was convicted in the Washington Police Court, under the Edmunds law, of criminal intimacy with Eva White and sentenced to one year in jail.

—Tarleton Steele, who killed a woman, carried her body to the woods, saturated it with cast oil and then set it afire, has been sentenced to death at Montgomery, Ala. It would be hard to imagine how a jury could have done less for him.

—Jake Pettibone, who was sentenced to be hanged 30 years ago for the killing of Clayton Vaughan, in Georgia, but escaped, is under arrest in Indian Territory and will be returned and have his neck broken, if the governor does not interfere.

—The steamer City of Montreal, belonging to the Inman Line, burned to the water's edge on the 11th, when five days out from New York. There were 420 passengers, but all save 13 were rescued. The fire originated in the after mainhold, which was stored with cotton.

—Gov. Knott will go to Louisville to practice law; Jim McKenzie will return to his Christian county farm and raise more tobacco and wheat to the acre than any of his neighbors and Col. McCarty, as a duck returns to water, will buy him a newspaper.

—[Owensboro Messenger.

—Scott county will vote September 21th to subscribe \$100,000 to the Frankfort, Georgetown and Paris railroad.

—Isaac H. Vincent, the defaulting State Treasurer of Alabama, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

—Dr. N. A. Archer, Professor of Hygiene in the University of Pennsylvania, was drowned while bathing at Atlantic City, N. J., Sunday.

—Frank Lightfoot, living in Marion county, Indiana, eighteen miles from Marion, shot and killed his aged mother, mistaking her for a burglar.

—Charles Rodgers attempted to rob the postoffice at Black Lick, Pa., and was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by Alorzi Kelley, the son of the postmaster.

—Some of the fellows who released Senator Riddleberger from jail have been indicted by the grand jury and will want somebody to release them from imprisonment before they get through.

—Jerry White, a negro, who had brutal ly assaulted Mrs. Hollman, an aged lady, near Valentine, Neb., was taken from the jail at that place by a mob, Sunday morning and hung to a telegraph pole.

—In New York City Mrs. Melvina Payne, aged 70 years, and her daughter, aged 35 took laudanum, severed the veins in their arms and died. They left notes stating that they were both insane, dreading the mad house and therefore died.

—A peculiar liquor law is in force in Rockdale county, Ga. Only one person in the county is allowed to sell liquor. He is appointed by the grand jury to sell for medicinal purposes and cannot keep more than 10 gallons of spirits at one time.

—Congressman Lovering, of Massachusetts, says the democrats of that State are confident of electing their candidate for governor. He does not think the labor party in that State is threatening democrats as it has been. They are not well organized.

—Jay Gould has closed a contract with responsible parties to build the Mexican National railway from Saltillo, Mexico, to San Luis Potosi, a distance of 350 miles, within 12 months from date. The opening of the railroad will furnish a new route from Texas to the City of Mexico.

—Ed H. Johnson was captured in Cincinnati Thursday, and returned to Nashville to serve out the remainder of a 21 year term in the penitentiary. He was released some time ago under a good conduct law, passed by the Tennessee Legislature in his behalf, but afterward declared unconstitutional.

—A dead incarnate at Monroeville, Ind., incensed because his young wife had an illegitimate baby four months after his marriage, took the infant and broke its legs and one arm in two places. He is now in jail but he ought not to be allowed to stay there longer than the people could get him and tie a rope around his neck.

—Of those who bore rank as full generals in the armies of the Confederacy only Joseph Johnston and Beauregard survive Of the 22 Lieutenant Generals, but 10 remain, one of them being Governor elect of Kentucky. Of the 100 Major Generals 55 are dead, and not 200 of the 480 Brigadier Generals are now among the living.

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PHARMACIST.

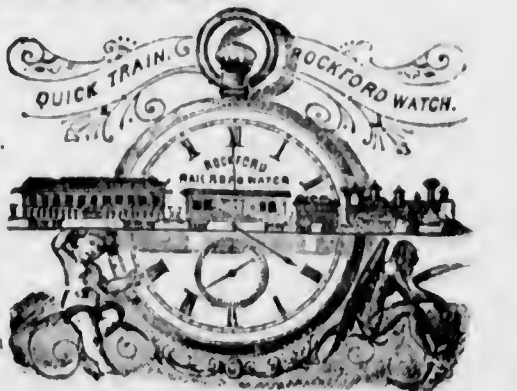
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Waterson on Prohibition.

Texas by the defeat of prohibition has rescued herself from a very great peril. No matter who is responsible for the overwhelming majority, nor who composed the vote against prohibition, its defeat is distinctly a democratic victory. The effort of the party to strip the question of its political relation and convert it into a horse which democrats could ride double, was a weak concession to time serving. Of all the assertions and assumptions of the paternal theory of government prohibition is the most pervasive, and seizes upon the rights of the individual most violently. Of all schemes of moral emancipation and reform, prohibition is the most illusory. No man who believes in prohibition can believe in self government. It is a humanitarian as wild and unreasoning a voodooism itself.

That thousands of, well meaning, christian men are deceived by it is true, and, to the extent of their delusion, they are to be pitied; but, in proportion as they become aggressive and intolerant, must their own reason and their eyes be closed.

Prohibition, to begin with, does not, will not and cannot prohibit. Thus, drink is the parent of five sixths of the evil in the world, I believe; and if I could annihilate drink and all other forms of summation, I would. It is impossible. This might as well undertake to abolish fire or water. The only effect of the enactment of laws attempting it, is to increase the poison in drink, to multiply offenses and to manufacture hypocrisy. Warring the political question involved, prohibition is a device of the devil to ensnare innocent souls. It is particularly so with respect to women. It was devised and meant by Satan to lure them to destruction.

It is the woman who most suffers from the evil consequences of drink. It is she who must sit with folded hands while the drinking husband slowly sags down the abyss before him. It is she who must wait to get a living for her little ones, while the brutal husband spends his all at the dram shop. It is she, at last, who faints beneath the cruel blows which drink inflicts upon all, but chief and worst upon the weak and poor. May heaven blight the sun and wither the hand that holds it in they should induce a line or word not distinct with sympathy for her and hatred for the arch-fiend, her oppressor, and scourge of the selfish beast who becomes too ardent's agent. But the devil knows very well that prohibition does not prohibit. He has the souls of the drunkards safe in the lock-up. How shall he get at the soul of the wife? There is but one way; entice her under the pretense of great moral work, into politics; arouse her emotional nature into a frenzy of political excitement; lure her away from home into public organizations; make a man of her, in short, and then go for her as the devil goes for men, whom he has filled with another kind of stimulant. It is the same old story.

But the honest, impetuous prohibitionist will say, "What may we do—must we sit down helplessly and see all this inquiry go on before our eyes?" Most certainly not. Begin the work of reform by punishing crime, and particularly crime the offspring of drink, more systematically. Bring the sale and use of intoxicants under the better regulation of the law. Surround it with all possible and needful safeguards. Inculcate the principles of moderation and trust to the force of temperance and the progress of enlightenment. Don't hurt a noble and beneficent cause by trying to do what can not be done, and rushing headlong into evils greater than those you seek to compass. You fly into too great a passion to do any real or lasting good. This is eminently a question to be reasoned with, and to be considered from an intelligent, even a scientific standpoint.

The small note received by Judge Fox is encouraging to the friends of temperance. It shows that in Kentucky there is a sound, conservative view, which can be relied on to save us from crazy expedients, but which I hope and believe, will prove equal to dealing wisely with the question both morally and politically. Meanwhile, the example of Texas is full of reassurance. It was Virginia, which under the incompetent Henry A. Wise, rolled back the tide of Know-nothing fanaticism which had swept almost unresisted over the North. It is Texas, which, under the lead of the hardly less brilliant and courageous Roger Q. Mills, puts a quietus upon a movement that, masquerading as a moralist, was aimed at the heart of free government. The cause of genuine morality and religion needs no such sacrifice as the surrender of any of the outposts of liberty. But, now that the jim-jams of an insane folly have been quieted, good men, more than ever, should put their heads together in search of sober and sure methods of arresting and muzzling the demon of drink.

Local option is the true temperance reform movement. Let every community determine for itself its wants in this matter, and then set to work to accomplish that end. State legislation may be required to promote local self government, aid to that end it is desirable, but no further. The great conflict with the saloon must be fought at home, where its evil is best understood. —[Lexington Observer.]

When an Eastern man arrives at Los Angeles and deposits his wealth in one of the local banks, the bank president claps on his plug hat and frantically hunts up a real estate speculator with the information: "There's a new sucker in town. Got \$25,000. G. for him."

THERE IS A GOLDEN MEAN —The democratic party is not a free trade party, neither is it a protectionist party in the sense that the majority of the republican party is. But there is a golden mean between those extremes. The tariff must be revised and the internal revenue must be cut. If our party leaders do not see this necessity the plain lesson taught by the last Congressional election in Virginia and the recent gubernatorial election in Kentucky is strangely lost upon them. We look forward with much anxiety to the next session of Congress. If the democrats in that body can agree upon some practicable policy they can easily induce the people to endorse it. —[New Orleans Picayune, Dem.]

IN MEMORIAM.

In your last issue we saw the notice of the death of Little Minnie, infant daughter of James and Josie Sambrook, and George Sambrook.

The thought came to my very fancy, what a contrast between the two deaths. Little Minnie, just on the threshold of life, filling her parents' hearts full of hope and children, and giving to their home the rose-colored tint of the morning, passing sweetly away at early dawn.

The other came down the western slope of life a fragile bill, passing away at evening, just as the last rays of the sinking sun were tinging the far away hills with their golden light, the white-robed angel and his spirit thus was.

Could there have been a more fitting time to fall asleep? There was a lay, the end of a week, a sad day.

George Sambrook was born April 23, 1850, in ordinary, Warrickshire, England. He left his native country to seek his fortune without the four bars of our own free land in 1880. On Feb. 20, 1881, he was married to Margaret Dyer, who still survives him. For sometime before the war he was passenger conductor and head clerk of the traveling department of the L. & N. R. R. He was a successful and faithful agent in the Ky. Calvary throughout the whole of the war. In March, 1867 he came into this section of the State as a conductor on the Knoxville branch of the L. & N. At the completion of that road to Livingston, he gave up the railroad and settled down at this point to do and finish his life work.

At the time of his death he had accumulated a considerable amount of wealth, some of which was invested in a successful hotel and other purposes. He also owned a large and well-furnished saw mill from which he furnished lumber to the L. & N. and to the Indiana Rail Works. He was a generous man and a kind master to those who labored under him. In 1878, August 25th, he was received into the Presbyterian church at this place on profession of his faith in Christ and baptism. He was afterwards made an elder in the church and continued one until his death. In his last illness when asked if he was ready to go, he replied, "I have settled that long ago." Sincerely and truly he has been taken from our community who will be missed more. Having been faithful over a long time, he is now ready to many. In both the grandfather and grandchild it can well be said,

"Asleep in Jesus, sweetest sleep,  
From which none ever wakes to weep."  
M. M. ALLEN.  
Livingston, Ky., Aug. 19th, 1887.

SCIENTIFIC MENTION.

A close observer of the habits of fish states that shoals of carp and trout resort to place themselves under the guidance of a leader. Horrifying and bass have also been seen following the leadership of an apparently chosen guide.

Glass may be cut under water to any shape by a pair of scissors, says a journal of mechanics. In the operation the glass must be held steadily in a level position while cutting, and it should be brought by gradual degrees to the form intended.

To remove the disagreeable yellow stain following the use of iodine, a journal of medicine prescribes bicarbonate of soda as an agreeable and effective remedy. The sulphate may be applied with a pencil at any desired degree of strength in water, and will speedily remove and alleviate any discomfort occasioned by the iodine.

Chemical decomposition has been produced by pressure in the experiments of two Belgian chemists. Under a pressure of 6,000 atmospheres, at a temperature of 104 degrees, a pulverized acetate of copper and lime was slowly liquefied, and on removal, the pressure the surface of the instrument in contact with the salt was found coated with copper.

An excellent method of testing the soundness of an iron plate is thus given by a journal of industry: Sling the plate up by the corners so that it will lie in a horizontal position, and scatter a small quantity of dry sand evenly over the surface. By tapping the sheet lightly underneath, the sand will be thrown off wherever the plate is solid, while in places where lamination or blister occurs the sand will remain fixed.

A simple mode of inducing respiration is given in an English journal of medicine, as follows: The body of the patient is to be laid on the back with mouth and nostrils free; two attendants, grasp hands under the waist and raise the body about two feet, count fifteen, then lower again the same length of time, and repeat the process, pressing the elbows to the sides when the body is at rest. A continuation of this movement will generally prove successful.

Above the many ways in which contagion may be contracted is one very common, though little known, viz: through the use of cigars. The wrappers of cigars are frequently brought in contact with the tongue and lips of those engaged in their manufacture, and these manufacturers, especially in Cuba, have the reputation of being very free but free from disease. In addition to this it is stated that, contrary to the common belief, tobacco does not destroy disease germs.

In an elaborate treatise on the variations in human stature a scientific writer observes: "The ratio of muscular energy to the point of living weight is much greater with small or middle-sized men than with very large ones. The length of the limbs of the latter necessarily occasions an amplification in his motions that makes execution slower. Length of limbs also contributes to a waste of strength. Thus, looking at military aptitudes, it is middle-sized or small men that offer the greatest energy, power to resist fatigue and activity in battle."

Without iron expands and contracts with a force of about two hundred pounds per square inch for each degree F. This property was taken advantage of at the Museum of Arts and Trades, in Paris, to draw in the walls of a gallery that had bulged outward by the weight on the floor. A number of bars were placed across the building and screwed into plates on the outside. Alternate bars were then heated, and when expanded, were screwed up tightly, when the cooling and contraction of the bars drew the walls closer together. By repeating the operation the walls were brought into their original position.

When an Eastern man arrives at Los Angeles and deposits his wealth in one of the local banks, the bank president claps on his plug hat and frantically hunts up a real estate speculator with the information: "There's a new sucker in town. Got \$25,000. G. for him."

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A FEW INDUSTRIES.

Cloth is being turned by a newly-invented machine, composed of finely-powdered zinc and aluminum, of the consistency of paint. This is laid upon cotton or linen, and congealed by hot steam, the cloth then being immersed in a bath of stannic chloride and then dried. The cloth is run between rollers whereby the coating receives a fine luster.

According to the census of 1880 there were then thirty-seven establishments engaged in making matches in the United States, employing a capital of \$2,114,850, and turning out \$4,084,440 worth of matches. This represents about sixty thousand million matches. Since the removal of the revenue tax of one cent on every hundred matches prices have fallen about one half, and the consumption is said to have increased nearly one-third.

The treatment of steel for use in the manufacture of wire rope, the bars are rolled down at a welding heat to wire of about one-fourth of an inch thick; this is then cleaned in warm water neutralized with a little oil of vitriol, and being coated with a paste of rice flour, is drawn through a succession of holes in a wire plate. The wire is reduced to the thickness of No. 9 wire, when it is annealed by heating from five to eight hours, and then cleaned and drawn down again until it is of the required degree of fineness. Ropes with nineteen wires, passed through the rollers, are generally used for hoisting ropes, while those with twelve or seven wires, being stiffer, are preferable for guys, ferries and rigging.

In describing the manner of obtaining and treating sand for the manufacture of glass and for other purposes in an industrial journal says: It is quarried out like building stone, passed through a quartize crushing stone, passed under immense iron wheels, and finally ground and washed in an endless screw. The washing releases some of the foreign substances, but streaks of iron which are sometimes found running through the stone are knocked off to undergo the milling process for the inferior quality of sand some of which goes into mortar for specially thin and durable wall building. The railroad uses large quantities of it in the construction of retaining walls for embankments. And such grades of the sand are at hand.

An ingenious style of endless railway of recent origin is a jointed polygon, composed of thirteen wooden bars with rectangular bases, each of these being attached by a hinge joint to its two neighbors. A short piece of rail is covered by bar, and by shifting spokes the whole is connected to a common central pivot; the wheel of the vehicle to travel by this arrangement has a U-shaped tire which turns inside of the articulated polygon; and as the wheel, under the effects of friction advances, the polygon also rotates. In the comparative tests made on smooth pavements, over which gravel was gradually spread, it appeared that, with heavy loads, running as high as five tons, this novel system had a notable advantage over the common one.

For recent tests for building materials, *Engineering News* says, S. A. cast-iron three wrought-iron columns and fifteen of various building materials were tested. The result showed that cast-iron columns best withstood the national fire and water, continuing to support their load even when red hot and deeply cracked in places, whereas wrought-iron columns collapsed entirely under similar conditions. The building materials tested were granite, marble, tufa, dolomite limestone, concrete, paving-stone, granite masonry, various kinds of sandstone and ordinary bricks. Of all these materials, the concrete proved to be the best, and after this ordinary brick work. The concrete column tested remained unimpaired after exposure to the treatment for 14 hours. None of the natural building stones resisted the fire; granite was relatively the best, then tufa.

AMONG THE WITS.

"Ze proper cavin" is English for "come in if you can."

The little girl who was cross every night said that it was because her mother put her to bed sure.

Fishermen are queer people; they want to be considered honest, yet they are always looking some thing.

This country soon is annually for patent medicines about twenty two million dollars. No wonder wears a healthy people.

"The passing strange and yet its true are quite at home most any place. Are you when they're not at home."

A FARMER said: "One thing I don't like about city folks; they're either too stuck-up, or they can't reach 'em with a hay-stick pole, or so biased friendly that they forget to pay their board."

They'll go upon the midnight air, goes up the cry of "seal."

Quick followed by a thumping sound. As bangs the foot-piece on the ground, And "dog your ears, take that!"

Prophetic of "A" what stages of its existence has "N" experienced its happy end. "N" is "N" without speech, "N" is "N" without speech, "N" is "N" without speech.

Oh, woman! Dear woman, beyond doubt 'tis true. That nothing without you could poor mankind.

Whether making the fire, or whatever your task, The "lords of creation" no better could ask.

It is not at all singular that a man should be startled at beholding a cow's head thrust into his bedroom window at midnight, it is not necessary that a man should be a coward to be a little exercised over such a proceeding.

"You have no idea how much it costs to run a bar at a summer resort," remarked a bartender. "Why, the ice bill alone is a fortune."

"If ice is so dear," replied an old toper winking at those around, "why do you put such a big piece in every drink?"

ORT in the chilly night, Ever solar rays had bound us, Have we for heat cried out, With blankets all around us, But now when Sol has got the call To turn us up like leather, We sigh for ice, with breezes keen, And civil service weather.

—New York Journal.

SOPHRONA (to her swain as they stood beneath a shade tree): "So you really and truly love me, do you? Ernie dear?"

"—Aye, Sophronia, I more than love. There is one above you who knows I fairly adore you." Small boy up the tree—Yas, but I'm no duffer. I ain't got 'em 'ere give it away."

The ice man smiles as he counts the gains derived from the trade of summer. And as he walks the streets disdains The greeting of the playboys, But the plumber will pass the woman by And be himself the hero.

When the storm comes howls in the winter sky, And the mercury falls to a bitter point, The groaning of the playboys, But the plumber will pass the woman by And be himself the hero.

When the storm comes howls in the winter sky, And the mercury falls to a bitter point, The groaning of the playboys, But the plumber will pass the woman by And be himself the hero.

Drunkennes or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it. It is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For full particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race st., Cincinnati, O.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

Thist powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and can not be sold in conjunction with the multitude of low test, shoddy weight and of phosphate powders. Solidly in fact. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall Street, New York.

LOUIS SCHLEGEL, PHOTOGRAPHER, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY. Photographs in all styles and sizes. Pictures in India Ink, Crayon and Water Colors.

NEW LIVERY & FEED STABLE. Having rented the stable on Depot street, I am prepared to train and break horses on reasonable terms. County Court day trade solicited. JOHN R. CARPENTER, 25-61st.

JACKSON HOUSE, LONDON, KY. F. B. RILEY, Proprietor. Thoroughly Renovated and Refurnished throughout. First-class Fare and reasonable prices. Day and night trains are met by polite Porters at this popular House.

WILLIS HOUSE, MAIN ST., RICHMOND, KY. J. B. WILLIS, Proprietor. (For a good Table And clean and well furnished rooms, this Hotel has no superior. Room—single rooms attached. Rates \$2.00 per day. 201-ly

THE SOMERSET FAIR! This popular enterprise is fast going to the front as one among the very best Fairs in the State. Their next meeting begins SEPTEMBER 18TH and CONTINUES 4 DAYS. In addition to liberal show ring premiums they offer \$2.00 in free Hug purses. Every day, houses called at 1 P. M. and started promptly at 1 P. M. the finest half mile track in the State. The management have spared no pains or expense to make the approaching meeting a cheap and pleasant one. Cheap rates on all the Railroads for both men and team. Excessively invited.

S. M. BOONE, Secretary.

Notice of Amendment Articles of Incorporation. The undersigned amend the articles of incorporation of the Standard Reller Mill Company, adopted Feb. 17, 1887, and on that day filed for record in the Clerk's office of Lincoln county, Ky, as follows:

1. The Capital Stock of said Company shall be forty thousand dollars.

2. The corporation shall at no time incur a debt exceeding twenty six thousand six hundred and fifty dollars.

W. G. WELCH, J. A. LACKY, S. H. SHANKS, H. S. WITHERS, FORESTUS REID, THOS. FOSTER.

MONON ROUTE LOUISVILLE VIA ALBANY & CHICAGO R.R.

A NEW FAST MAIL LEAVING BOTH—LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI Daily, secures to travelers

THE MOST RAPID SERVICE Ever attempted between the great commercial cities of the Ohio River and Chicago, and hence the fastest time and most comfortable trains between all points in the South, or to the West and Northwest. The counterpart of this train on all trunk lines is denominated *The Limited Express*. The superior rolling stock we employ gives our train *Unlimited Comfort*.

At all Coupon Ticket Offices in the South you will find our time tables and tickets. Say *Monon*, get *Monon* and stick to *Monon*, if you want to save money and have a pleasant journey.

General Passenger Agent, Chicago, (City Ticket Agents and Offices): E. A. BECKNER, 227 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky. J. M. TUCKER, 129 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

LEE F. HUFFMAN, SURGEON DENTIST, STANFORD, KY.

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